RESULT IN THE COUNTY.

offices will be in Republican hands for the first time in ten years. The majorities on the County time in ten years. The majorities on the County Heatley, for County Attorney, and H. F. Shaner, Close, for District Clerk, had no opposition, and

For the Legislature, J. F. Dunwoody, of the terminable wrangles, the Republicans have per- but still his majority will be very large. mitted the Democrats to gain their only suc as has been the case on more than one previous occasion. An independent candidate for Representative has accomplished the feat of beating both himself and Mr. Larzelere, and electing Davis, the Democratic nominee. So that Doniphan County will have one Democrat in the 600 majority.

But the worst result in the Third District, is the | jority, and the Republicans gain one Congressdefeat of Mr. Deckard for Commissioner, the majority against him being from 20 to 30. Mr. Deckard has made an excellent Commissioner, but was beaten purely for spite, and a man elecnbers of the Board. If that District is not | Congressmen. the first to get sick of its exploit, we shall be greatly mistaken.

The triumph in this County is one for Republicans to be proud of. There are a few men scattered here and there, who have been disappointity. Congressional delegation unchanged, but ome sore. They take every occasion to op- they will gain a United States Senator. pose the Republican ticket, and raise the cry of Ring" on all occasions. Any man who chances | 000 majority. Congressional delegation unto be the nominee of a Republican County Con- changed. on, is denounced as a "Ring" candidate. Such men received a drubbing, on Tuesday, that jority.

they will feel for some time. We do not envy India feelings of any Republican (and we do not believe it makes himself any too happy) who opposed good Republicans, and perhaps defeated some of them, simply to spite other men, for whose actions he is not responsible. After a bat-and the Republicans gain one or two Congresstle, the soldier who goes in and faces the foc, men. and comes out scarred and blackened by the contest, certainly feels prouder than the one who skulked or took to his heels, leaving his comse Republicans who fought the good fight, being a gain of two, in place of Democraticfeel a pronder satisfaction than those who speak- Greenbackers. ed away and voted against the ticket, or raised the cry of "Ring," and devoted all their ener-Even the triumph of Garfield can afford but lit- his seat in the present Congress, has an immense tle satisfaction to such men.

WE ARE GLAD.-We are glad the election is over. We are glad, in the first place, because the election of Garfield and a Republican Congress is assured. But we are glad that it is over. five months of the hottest kind of campaigning as at present. igh to tire anybody. We have been comfied to hit some hard blows, but the exigencies of the occasion demanded it. Hereafter, when the rejoicings are over, and the after accounts of the battle are given, we shall devote but a lim-Ited space to politics, and the remainder of our to news and general reading, interesting and acceptable to all parties. We have many Democratic subscribers, and shall now do our best to give them reading that will be as interesting to them as to Republicans.

The Congressional race in the St. Joseph District is very close, with the chances in favor of Ford. We would rejoice to hear of Craig's election, because we prefer an opponent who can be depended upon to oppose the Republicans, to a mercenary who will go back on them inst when they need him, as Ford did before, The Greenback party, founded on a humbug, has no other policy than a willingness to fuse with any party that will give it a small portion of the spoils. In different parts of the same State, they have fused with opposite parties, and will sell out either, if the other offers them a little higher price.

Evil may sometimes bring forth good. light the fact that a number of wealthy men in you since, till now." So it was. These two sol that District have for years been loaning money, to the amout of \$5,000 to \$20,000 each, and have never given in a dollar of it to the Assessor, or after, in the future, and the chances are that good-bye. Like Fitz-James and Roderick Dhuthey will pay tax on all of it. So that the election of Lucas Fetter may be of some benefit, after all, even if it is at the expense of his par

THE AMENDMENTS.-Very little attention has they chanced to meet, seventeen or eighteen been paid to ascertaining the vote on the Con-stitutional Amendments. Doniphan County will give a very large majority against the liquor amendment. But two precincts in the County give majorities in favor of it. Highland gives 17, and Leona 19. White Cloud gives 82 against. No other precinct heard from on this vote. St. John runs considerably behind the ticket in this County; but comparatively few Republicans who scratched St. John, voted for Ross. They hate him worse than they dislike St. John.

F Some persons seemed to take it amiss, that we insisted upon pay before allowing any tickets to go out of the office. There is no cause for any to complain, and the difference is a big one to us. The resunit is, that we have this year, for the first time in our life, got pay for all the tickets we printed. If we were paid the amount of money that we have lost on printing tickets, since we have been in Kansas, we ild gladly agree to print gratuitously all the tickets needed in the County for the next

Said a Republican, on election day, to a leading Democrat of this County: "If you Democrats wanted to pick up the votes of dissatisfied blicans, why did you nominate such a renegade as Ross for Governor, whom every Repub-lican despises " "Well," replied the Democrat, "the fact is, that no Democrat stands the ghost of a chance to be elected Governor of Kansas. and any man nominated would be sacrificed; and about the best use we can put renegades to, is to sacrifice them."

On election day, 1877, Tom Vanderslie predicted to us that in two years Deniphan County would be Democratic. The Republican majority then ranged from 400 to 500. Here it is three years, and the Republican majority has almost doubled. Rather a discouraging prospect for the fulfillment of this prediction.

The man who will go into a convention ns a delegate, and after the nominations are fairly the ticket, is a poor excuse. Three or four persons who were in the Republican County Con-ty, State and National elections as possible. vention, this year, did that thing.

F. D. Mansfield, for many years a writer years longer, without being compromised, since on politics and statistics, died at his home at the great Compromiser, Clark, has been scooped sor Castle, has just written a new two-part article ow, a few miles from Cincinnati, on the 27th

The Democracy insisted that the tariff iswas only a blind, to deceive the workingmen. If it was a blind, Hancock straddled it.

We judge, by the looks of the returns Brown County, that the result is to Major



The Glorious Result!

COOD-BYE, JOHNNIES!

A Solid North-or Blamed Near It

The mission of the Republican party is no ended. The results of the war will not be over There were about 2200 votes polled in the thrown. American industry will not be crush County, on Tuesday. We have been unable to ed out by the pauper labor of Europe. The obtain complete returns, but the majority for American people are all right, and never fail to Garfield will be about 900, or but little less. respond, when any great danger arouses them The entire Republican ticket is elected, and af- and calls them to action. Falschood, fraud, ter the first of January, the whole of the County | forgery, slander, violence, cannot defeat the

ticket are large. R. M. Williams, for Senator, triumphant election of Garfield and Arthur. will have probably over 700 majority; John F. They carry every Northern State except New Probate Judge, about 450; T. W. Jersey, with California in doubt, both parties claiming the State, but the chances slightly in for County Superintendent, each over 500. Fred. favor of Hancock. This doubt is due to the hard fight for Republicans of this District, on Chinese letter forgery, the exposeure of which Tuesday. Soonafter the nomination of Mr. Hagawas voted for by most of the Democrats. The could not be circulated throughout the State in man, a fight was organized against him at Doncrats claim that he is the only Democrat time to be of much effect. By States, the result iphan, led by a delegate in the Convention, who is as follows:

To begin at home, with Kansas, the gain in First District, has not less than 250 majority. every County is immense. Garfield's majority In the second District, George V. Hagaman has will be from 50,000 to 60,000. The three about 70 majority. The Third District is the Republican Congressmen are re-elected. Anderonly one in which the general Republican tri- son will have nearer 20,000 than 15,000 majority. miph is marred. In that District, by their in- St. John runs considerably behind the ticket, Maine gives Garfield from 2,000 to 3,000 major-

ity over the Fusion. majority, and the three Republican Congressmen are elected.

Vermont goes for Garfield by not less that 30,-Massachusetts gives Garfield over 50,000 ma

Rhode Island gives Garfield about 8,000 major ity, and elects both Republican Congressmen. Connecticut gives Garfield over 3,000 majority, ted chiefly because he is an enemy of the other and the Republicans elect three out of the four

> New York gives Garfield not less than 30,000 majority. Congressmen about the same as at

ed in getting what they wanted, and who have the Republicans have the Legislature, by which Pennsylvania gives Garfield from 30,000 to 40,-

Ohio gives Garfield from 39,000 to 35,000 ma-

Indiana gives Garfield over 8,000 majority. Michigan gives Garfield from 20,000 to 30,000 majority, and elects a solid Republican delegation to Congress.

the Republicans gain one Congressman. Iowa gives Garfield nearly 80,000 majority, and rades to bear the brunt and save the cause. So elects a solid Republican delecation to Congress.

Minnesota gives Garfield about 25,000 majority, and elects the three Republican Congressgies to working against Republican candidates. men. Washburne, who was defrauded out of

Nebraska gives Garfield about 25,000 majority Colorado gives Garfield about 5,000 majority. Nevada and Oregon go for Garfield, but the

majorities are not ascertained. California is so close, that it is yet undecided. sause we are tired of politics. A stretch of The California Congressional delegation remains

> Maryland shows Republican gains, an single Republican Congressman is re-elected. Virginia gains one Republican Congressma Tennessee goes for Hancock, but the Republicans gain one or two Congressmen, with a chance for the Governor and Legislature.

Missonri goes for Hancock, but the Republicans have a chance for several Congressmen. All the other Southern States, from present appearances, stand by the Solid South.

The result is, 316 Electoral votes for Garfield, with a bare chance for 322; a decided majority in the Lower House of Congress; and State Legislatures secured that will insure a Republican majority in the Senate.

A PLEASANT INCIDENT .- Judge Price, who has een canvassing in the North-western Counties of Kansas, in company with Jim Smith, Secretary of State, relates a pleasant incident that occurred in Jewell County. At the close of a meeting, a man came up to Smith, held out his hand, and said: "This is the first time I have met you

since the morning of the second battle of Corinth. I see you have forgotten me. My name is Gaston. I was a member of the 32d Illinois regiment, and we were encamped near the Kansas 7th, For instance, the bitter personal fight for Com- at Corinth. We shook hands and parted just as somer in the Third District has brought to the battle was beginning, and I have never met diers, belonging to widely separated States, had formed an intimacy while their regiments were camped close together. At the opening of the paid a cent of taxes on it. It will be looked battle of Corinth, they shook hands, and said

"Each looked to sun, and stream, and plain, As what they useer might see again; Then fost, and point, and eye opposed, In dubious strift they darkly closed." They did not see each other again, and neithe knew what fate had befallen the other, until



This Man wanted a Change

THE BOOM.—The Hancock Boom had gathered such headway, that it could not stop on election day, but the distinguished men kept flocking those who have come over since Tuesday: John W. Ferney, Leonard W. Jerome, Potter Palmer, Gen. - Pearson, A. B. Mullett, I. S. Kalloch, Patrick H. Jones, A. J. Mowry, Robert E. Lee, - Radbeat, Gen. - Alloverbeat, Gen. -Hellvenbeat.

Wade Hampton is the leader and the meat est representative of the Southern Rebel spirit. It should be consoling to Republicans to reflect that one of the first official acts of President Hayes was to bind the Republicans of South Carolina hand and foot, and deliver them over to the tender mercies of this man.

man who will go into a convention, ite, and after the nominations are fairly inionaly made, will turn out to beat the Chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct a report of the result of the County Converse in the Republican County Converse in the Chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct a report of the result of the County Converse in the Chief until Thursday, in order to give as the case, so the in master interaction, with a cheep, popular and good music book for teachers who can sing, but who either example of the Chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct a report of the result of the County Converse in the Chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct a report of the result of the County Converse in the Chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct a report of the result of the County Converse in the chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct a report of the result of the County Converse in the chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct a report of the result of the County Converse in the chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct as the chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct as the chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct as the chief until Thursday, in order to give as nearly correct as nearly correct

The County bends will have to run two history full of interest and romance to young Amer

us a few elaborate calculations, to prove that the Government changes hands every twenty

EF Ed, Ross claims that he did not leave the



Our Flag Still Waves!

I SEE THER OF THEIR WINDING WAY.

About their levels the dead leaves play Over the hills and plains they his not for value and visite In needley heat and evening cod,

sunted upon a boistail mule, Galloping all the country through, Bayl. Campbell blows his lond bugo Ed. Heeney skips from farm to farm His record-book beneath his arm; His record-book beneate are arm, While Clark cocks up his knowing eyes,

Looking for bonds to compromis Then comes Fred. Close, and gently por

Tone Hentley ruttles out on top. And Shaner gubbles up the sop While Wilson, by decree of fate Administers on the estate.

THE REPRESENTATIVE FIGHT.-There was wanted the nomination himself. To give the movement strength, it was represented that Mr. Hagaman was in favor of the prohibitory amendment. The feeling having been got up in Doniphan, three or four Democrats and one sorehead Republican of Wayne Township and a couple of Democrats of Centre Township got ogether in a room over a store, and arranged for R. M. Steele to come out as an Independent candidate, pledging him the Democracic support, New Hampshire is for Garfield by over 3,000 which, with the Republican votes he would many Democrats refused to be forced into it, a large majority of the party came to Steele's sup-

Steele had made a successful fight for Township Trustee, last Spring, and the Democratic leaders, knowing their own cause was hopeless, thought they could use his popularity to defeat the Republican nominee. Very few of the Republicans who voted against Mr. Steele, were himself to be used by Democrats to defeat his as we are in haste. party. Because some Republicans have opposed his election as Trustee, he has been fighting the whole party. As we said last Summer, he will find that the proper place to seek for friends is Wisconsin gives Garfield 20,000 majority, and in the Republican party, and not among its enemies. If he would stand by the party, and work with it, he would find that he was as popular as | the goes with the enemies of the Republican party,

> OUCH! Oh, My Poor Back!



This is Bill English, who invested 15 cents in the campaign, and lost it.

he 50 in the County. It is well. It is a party that never had a solid foundation, and should never have been started. It has long survived the little interest and novelty there was in it

IF There are fifteen Republican voters in the hardware house of Blish, Mize & Silliman, of Atchison, and A. J. Harwi, proprietor of another bardware house in that city, is President of the Garfield Club. Atchison bardware is solid for

Of all sad words on wall or sign,

To Gen. Garfield's address, after March 4th, will be White House, Washington, D. C.



Barnum Rolls His Last Ball!

IF "MAGDALEN FERAT" is a love story of prod strength and great interest. It is an effort fully worthy of Emile Zola's high reputation; at the same time, it is more of a novel and less a series of pictures than the other works of the great French realists. It has a well-constructed plot, which is developed in masterly fushion. This plot is eminently original: indeed, its thorough freedom from the hackneyed el-ements of fiction, is as much a surprise as the plot itself, which is managed with such skill that the de-nonement cannot be divined until it is reached. Inere is no page of the story that will not be read through, for so continuous is the train of absorbing interest that the reader will not consent to lose even a word of the narrative. "Magdalen Ferat" is a woman with a past—a past that hungs above her training among used as have been treabled with diseases of the kilneys and liver, has been perceptibly better since the introduction among us of Warner's Safe and Liver Cure." woman with a past- a past that lungs above her and clouds the happiest days of her life-a past that at length rises as if from the tomb and utterly overwhelms her. The character-sketching in the book is excessively vivid. The old fanatic, Genevieve, especially, is a lurid and powerful creation, and Mag-dalen. William, and Jacques are drawn with a masover to him for several days after the polls were ter's touch. In short, "Magdalen Ferat" has every closed, and perhaps are still coming. The following are among the most distinguished of those who have come over since Tuesday: John lation has been admirably done by Mr. John Stirling. who reproduces Zola's style with notable accuracy and great effect. It is printed on fine tinted paper and is complete in one volume, paper cover, price 75 cents, in uniform style with "Nana," "L'Assommoir," Stonewall Jackson, Kenward Philp, H. L. Morey, Gen. —— Deadbeat, Gen. —— Redbeat, Gen. —— Ernile Zols, and will be found for sale by all Book sellers and News Agents, and on all Railroad Trains, or copies of it will be sent to any place, at once, on remitting the price in a letter to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers Philadelphia, Pa.

HAPPY SONGS is the taking title of a 40 page manila bound Music Book for day schools just pub-lished by Thomas Kane & Co., 248 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Both words and music are bright, ringing, cheerful, but not trushy. It is destined to a large sale, as it tills a void in mo

IP Mrs. Oliphant, who already has made English for County Attorney.

EF Could some of the Democratic papers give

of Lady Jane Gray and Mary, Queen of Scots. Its nce is announced for an early number.

Frank R. Stockton, the author of the "Rudder Grange" papers, who, through these inimitable re-citals, has caused half America to laugh during the Republican party, but that it left him. Yes, and
it left him again, on Fuessiay—left him hadly.

EP Epitoph on the Chinese letter fraud.—"Mements Merg."

The Seat of these, "The Magistan's Designation,"
is made in the Chinese letter fraud.—"Mements Merg."



CORRESPONDENCE.

China Wedeing. Highland Station, Get. 25th, 1880. For some days past, the sid folks had been prepar ing for a re-union; they contemplated a good time for they expected to discuss "how folks used to do." a for which they had been preparing was the celebration, by Mr. and Mrs. Eli B of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Last Wednesday, twenty years ago, they were united as husband and wife; and in honor of that

of many winters. They, no doubt, in their imagina- FOR LARGER CLUBS, GREATER INDUCEMENTS. tions and memories, were linking the present with the past, when they woodd and wedded—happy days of yore. Yes, days when

"One fatal remembrance—one sorrow that threws Its blank shade alike on our juys and our wees: To which Life nothing darker nor brighter can bring; For which joy hath no balm, and affliction no sting." Still, they continued to come, till 3 o'clock, p. m. when a sumptuous repost was spread, and all were invited to partake. After dinner had been served, very beautiful set of china, fifty-six pieces, with many other articles, were placed on a table, when Mr. and Mrs. Browning appeared at the head of the table, the guests forming a circle around it. While ing, Mr. H. C. Pepper formally presented thus standing, Mr. H. C. Pepper formally presented them with the elegant set of china and other articles, in the following words: "Mr. and Mrs. Browning: We have met here to-day, to eelebrate the twentieth anniversary of your marriage. You have which, with the Republican votes he would get, would, as they represented, elect him. Mr. Steele, being a dissatisfied Republican to begin with, readily consented, and a hurrah was at two of these you have been permitted to see arrive two of these you have been permitted to see arrive once raised for him. Doniphan went wild for at manhood, and who are now your joy and pride him, listening to no reason, and money was You have been a kind husband, and she a dutiful raised to carry on the campaign. Many Democrats in both Townships declared they would support Hagaman in preference to Steele; but leading men of their party hammered it into rearricles, as a small token of our friendship and regard; hoping that you may live to celebrate your them, that it would be a Democratic victory to defeat the Republican nominee; and thus, while all have the privilege of being present."

Among the guests we noticed Mr. and Mrs. M. Whalen, Mrs. H. Baublets, Mr. F. Beems and family, port, in the hope of heating the Republican tick- Mr. C. Wilson and E. T. Browning, Jr., of St. Joe et. The result was, Doniphan gave Steele some
172 majority, while Troy gave Hagaman 201,
Mound City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walte Geary 10, and Brenner 29, electing him by about 70 majority over Steele.

Steele had made a successful field for Town.

Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Streaker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rawles, Mrs. J. Campbell, Misses Emma, Annie and Katie Rrown ing, Lucy, Highfield, and Maggie Wyatt, Messrs. T. Jackson, Ira Wyatt, D. Motter, A. Highfield, and L. Browning.

Messrs. McKown and Sawyer, of St. Joe, favored personal enemies of his, or wished him any bad as with some excellent music, for which they have luck. But they were sorry to see him allow our thanks. If any names are omitted, beg pardon, himself to be used by Democrats to defeat his as we are in laste.

A Guest.

Mr. Epiron:-While on the ears, on my return from Atchison to Highland, I accidentally overheard a conversation between two worthy individuals from a sister town. They discussed our University quite any other good Republican. We are sure that all very favorably. Of course, I listened earnestly, we have no gradge against him, and wish him anxions to hear what was their opinion in regard to no harm; but we cannot sustain him when he my place of residence. One made the remark, "They have no saloon there, and Hiawatha, White show for a young man to get whiskey, that is sent there to school." No, we have no saloons; but where do the young men from other towns get their whiskey, when they visit our place, on Sabbath, and week days, also! Do they bring it with them to treat their friends! There is very much said about "Peter" and the brewery, and perhaps justly; but, while we condemn him and his manner of getting a living, let us look farther, and try to discern where they purchase something more deadly than beer-a poison that is daily bringing disgrace in our homes, and causing so much trouble in every town. Not key, but men with silver hair, with grown up sons and daughters. We do not aim to soar aloft, and tell the oft repeated story in regard to intemperance -it has been worn thread-bare-but permit us to say, if there was less whiskey drank here, there would not be as many per names used in the streets, and less cause to back down when called upon to upon There were 13 Greenback votes polled at their unworthy assertions. And I would ask arother their unworthy assertions. And I would ask arother question: Do all these men that take their "morning nips," go to "Peter's" to get it! If so, they make very good time. Let us look at this thing just as it is; and if there is a remedy, why not use it!

Died, at one o'clock, p. m., Thursday, Oct. 21st 1880, Kate, wife of S. S. Moore, in her 37th year. How often are we called upon to chronicle the death of some beloved member of our community. who has passed over the river, to be with the Master who calls, and all must obey. When death enters our midst, we are brought to think of the shortness of life, and of the anddenness of death; and while we are taking the last view of one who has been stricken with the monster death, we ask ourselves What was the character of the deceased? and the answer comes: She was one who was unblemished and unspotted by sin, and an exemplary Christian woman; one who was beloved by all who knew her. By this dispensation of God's providence, the church has lost a good member, and worker, and the Sunday School a good teacher, a husband a loving wife, and her children a fond and endearing mother. The

Mrs. Moore united with the Congregational Church. at Malone, New York, in the 12th year of her age, and has ever since been a consistent member, having lived in the faith which was calculated to draw her nearer and nearer to a home on high.

Thou art gone to that world above. Where all is peace, joy and love;
And while we wipe the tears from our eyes,
We hope to meet three, beyond the skirs.
Mrs. Moore leaves a husband and three children

mourn her loss. MR. AND MRS. W. H. WINN.

Report of Zimmerman School, District No. 20, for the Month ending October 29, 1880: Number enrolled, 49; average daily attendance, 38. Perfect in attendance: Herbert Alkire, Ray Bick-nell, Willie Privett, Alice, Lizzie and Willie Howland, Arthur Aikire, Effic Belle and Cyrus Andrews bangh. Highest in department, punctuality, habits and studies, Herbert Alkire. Visitors, 2.

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and dine with them. The day was warm and pleasant: Kansas, never had a more beautiful and bright one.

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